

Bir Zeit to reopen; Nablus trials stopped in West Bank turnabout

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a remarkable turnabout on the West Bank, the military government has decided on direct orders from Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, to permit the reopening of Bir Zeit University and to shelve plans for military trials for Nabulus notables who participated in a banned anti-settlement demonstration a fortnight ago. The Jerusalem Post learnt last night from reliable sources that the decision to reopen Bir Zeit, which has been closed down for two months, followed meetings between university officials, Weizman and Judea and Samaria commander Tat-Aluf Binayamin Ben-Eliazer.

The same sources told The Post that although evidence has been gathered against people suspected of participating in the June 17

demonstration against Eilon Moreh, they would not be brought to court.

Observers noted that both the closure of Bir Zeit and the planned Nablus trials had aroused considerable public interest abroad and that the military government was aware of the damage being done to Israel's image.

Bir Zeit University was closed down "until further notice" on May 2 following recurrent disturbances that culminated in a student being wounded by gunfire in a roadblock incident on Independence Day. Military government officials regularly explained that the campus was a hotbed of pro-PLO and anti-Israel activities that had nothing to do with the university's academic life.

University vice-president Gabl Baramki told The Post last night that he was "very pleased" with the decision to reopen Bir Zeit, but

stressed that he would only receive official notification of the decision tomorrow. Baramki confirmed that he had met on Friday with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and T/A Ben-Eliazer yesterday, and that he had promised them that the university administration would take full responsibility for what happened on the campus. But he could not be accountable for what went on beyond its limits, he said.

The vice-president said that university summer programmes and preparations for the next academic year would begin as soon as official confirmation of the decision reached him. He said that the start of the next term would probably be brought forward one month, to September 1.

Both the Bir Zeit reopening and the cancellation of the Nablus trials were on the express orders of Weiz-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)



Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger chats with Senator Henry Jackson at the Knesset last night after a dinner given in their honour by the Hebrew University. (Rahabimim Israeli)

Kissinger in Jerusalem: Israel, U.S. need joint definition of self-rule

By N.D. GROSS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appeared in Jerusalem last night for agreement between his country and Israel on the meaning of the proposed autonomy and self-government for the citizens of the administered areas. He also said it was necessary for Washington to show that friendship for the U.S. is a political asset.

Speaking at a dinner given in the eve of the conferment of honorary degrees on himself, Senator Henry Jackson and other public figures, Kissinger declared that as long as the U.S. and Israel agree on where they are going, they can ride out the inevitable tactical disagreements. Without such commonality of purpose, he went on, every difference becomes insurmountable.

Kissinger said the startling fact that the Egypt-Israel peace process should have occurred is "testimony to a great Arab leader who willingly overcame the preconceptions of a generation, but also, and in a deeper sense, to the courage of a great people which had to make perhaps even more complicated choices."

"History will pay tribute to a people who for 4,000 years had little reason to trust its neighbours but which was ready to exchange its

tangible security for intangible benefits of peace, and ready to trade physical possessions for hope."

But he issued a warning that peace must be well-founded. "No people knows better than the Jews that peace must be related to justice. Peace in itself becomes the blackmail of the powerful and the peace of the ruthless. Worthwhile peace depends on limits, and readiness to accept the legitimacy of the other party." That is why, Kissinger went on, he had never believed that a group depending on terror could be a negotiating partner.

After this afternoon's Mt. Scopus degree-awarding ceremony, Kissinger will be visiting Jordan and Saudi Arabia. He returns to Jerusalem for a public lecture at Binayamin Hall on Thursday.

Kissinger said on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport about 8 p.m. yesterday that "it's always a moving occasion for me to come to Israel. And to arrive today in an Egyptian plane shows what progress has been made."

Kissinger, his wife Nancy and his son David had made the 40-minute flight from Cairo in a Mystere-20 provided by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Egyptian executive jet fuelled at Ben-Gurion Airport and flew back to Egypt. At the airport to welcome the

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Gov't order to halt Tempo from distributing bottles

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The government will issue an order "today or tomorrow" prohibiting the distribution of family-size Tempo bottles, Health Minister Ehesser Shostak said last night.

Shostak and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Papp decided to issue the order after last week's death of a housewife when a Tempo bottle exploded in her face. Yesterday a beer bottle exploded in the hand of another housewife, slinging her hand.

The Tempo soft drinks company yesterday announced it has decided to stop marketing carbonated drinks in one-litre bottles that are not

coated in special plastic coverings that prevent shattered glass from harming consumers.

A Tempo spokesman said that the company had introduced the new type of coated bottle some three months ago and had expected to completely replace the old bottles within another three months.

However, in the wake of last week's tragedy when an exploding bottle severed a main artery in a Holon mother's neck, the company yesterday decided to stop marketing the old type of bottles, the spokesman said.

There were several more complaints of exploding Tempo bottles over the weekend, but no injuries were reported.



A shattered Tempo bottle remains inside the special plastic coating with which the company has started covering the bottles. (Israel Sim)

Dayan back to work in 2-3 weeks

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Menahem Begin told the cabinet yesterday that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's doctors assume he will be able to return to work in two or three weeks. Dayan underwent surgery for the removal of a tumour in his large intestine eight days ago and is recovering at Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer.

Begin reported to the ministers on his visit to Dayan on Thursday, the day the foreign minister heard the biopsy report that the polyp had been malignant but localized.

The cabinet sent its best wishes to Dayan for a speedy recovery.

Kosygin cables congratulations to Premier Khalil

CAIRO (UPI). — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, in a rare exchange of cables with an Egyptian government leader, sent Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil a congratulatory telegram yesterday.

"Please accept my congratulations for your reappointment as the prime minister of the Arab Republic of Egypt," Kosygin told Khalil.

Carter to declare crash energy search

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, just back from a trip to the Far East, plans to announce a far-reaching crash programme to develop U.S. energy sources to replace oil, according to Vice-President Walter Mondale.

Mondale, appearing on the televised press conference "Meet the Press," told a nationwide audience that the programme would look at "coal, shale and biomass materials for gasohol," the alcohol-based fuel mixture.

Mondale said the U.S. hopes to reach an oil supply agreement with Mexico, "before the president meets with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo this fall."

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Rabin lines up with Allon in Labour leadership fight

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former premier Yitzhak Rabin served notice yesterday that he is in the running for the Labour Party leadership and indicated that he is aligned with former foreign minister Yigal Allon against party chairman Shimon Peres.

In a television interview, which is certain to cause further discord in Labour, Rabin said he is convinced that "there will be more than one candidate for the party leadership, and there may well be more than one challenger." Asked by the interviewer if he was referring to himself and Allon as challenging Peres, Rabin quipped, "You said it."

Speaking in a noticeably bitter tone, Rabin let out of hand suggestions that there ought to be no challenger to Peres for the sake of party unity. He pointed out, "Three years ago, those who so loudly proclaimed the virtues of competition for the party leadership, although there was a Labour prime

minister at the time, are precisely those who say today that this process is unacceptable." Rabin was clearly alluding to the 1977 pre-election challenge against him, when he was prime minister, by his then defence minister, Shimon Peres, and his supporters, including Abba Eban.

That last Thursday hosted a meeting in his Herzliya home, of key party figures who strongly came out against the idea of any challenge to Peres' leadership, arguing that this would undermine the party's electoral prospects and focus public attention on internal Labour squabbles.

Labour was thrown into turmoil last weekend by statements made by Allon when he all but threw his hat into the ring. Rabin yesterday said he "completely identifies with Allon's words."

Asked whether an alternative Labour leadership is emerging, which includes himself, Allon and Bank Hapolim's Ya'acov Levinson, Rabin replied: "No doubt these people could constitute a leadership." (See Peres — page 2)

Carter visit prompts call for Korean talks

SEOUL. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter and South Korean President Park Chung Hee yesterday announced a major new diplomatic initiative to reduce tensions on the volatile Korean peninsula.

A joint communique issued by the two presidents after a two-day visit by Carter called for a meeting of senior officials from the U.S. and North and South Korea "to seek means to promote dialogue, and reduce tensions in the area."

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters that the U.S. had advised the Soviet Union and China, both of which border on North Korea, about the move.

Vance said North Korea had been informed of the initiative through a third country, but said he did not know if the North would accept the invitation.

The two Koreans tried to restart reunification talks earlier this year, but the move never got off the ground when neither side found it possible to accept the delegation of the other.

Vance said he hoped that Pyongyang would accept the idea of three-way talks because "the fact that both of us have made this proposal in a joint fashion underscores the seriousness of the proposal and the importance we attach to it."

Yesterday's communique did not mention any change in Carter's decision to freeze planned pullout of America's 33,000 combat troops from South Korea, but did say the president had affirmed that the U.S. nuclear umbrella provided additional security for the area.

During his visit Carter put pressure on Park to ease his firm grip on South Korea's political life and permit dissenting voices to be heard.

In a speech at a state banquet at the presidential palace on Saturday night, he called on Park to match the country's economic progress with advances in political and human rights.

Before leaving for home yesterday

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Alpinists climb Warren's shaft—as Joab did?

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Veteran alpinists climbed up David's mountain from the inside yesterday to explore the shaft that may have been used by Joab to capture Jerusalem for the Israelites 4,000 years ago.

Three mountain climbers ascended a vertical shaft from the Shiloah spring to a tunnel that led inside the walls of the Jebusite city that King David's military commander captured.

The climbers went up at the request of Dr. Yigal Shiloh, head of the archaeological excavations at David's City, whose second season got under way yesterday.

Since its discovery by British archaeologist Charles Warren a century ago, the shaft has been presumed by many archaeologists to be the "gut" or "sinak" mentioned in the Bible as the route by which Joab's forces penetrated the otherwise impregnable Jebusite defences. The shaft was reached from inside the walled city by elaborate rock-cut tunnels descending towards the spring which lay

outside the defences. The shaft is today inaccessible from above because of the large amounts of debris covering the surface.

The three-man climbing team yesterday was led by Wolf Bernstein, deputy director of the municipal sanitation department and a member of the Israel Alpinists Club. With him was a physics teacher who recently immigrated from the Soviet Union, Ilya Kantarovich, and an American archaeology student, Ken Evans of Ohio.

Bernstein inserted aluminium pegs in holes as he ascended the 18-metre shaft — the equivalent height of a six-storey building — and ran a rope through rings affixed to the pegs. He himself, however, had no artificial support as he made his way up, relying on slight stone projections for support. The climb up the two-metre-wide shaft took about 30 minutes. Flashlights provided the only illumination. From the top of the shaft, the climbers proceeded for some distance up the ascending tunnel, securing it with a rope for

outside the defences. The shaft is today inaccessible from above because of the large amounts of debris covering the surface.

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Gov't decides on economy: No price freeze, subsidy switch

By SELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The cabinet yesterday decided in effect to reject Prime Minister Menahem Begin's price-freeze policy, though it conceded a face-saving two-week period of grace before increases may be expected in basic commodities and fuel prices. These are likely to rocket upwards by 50-60 per cent when Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich presents concrete proposals on a new price and subsidy policy.

Economic circles in Jerusalem expect Ehrlich to do this in about two weeks.

The big change in Ehrlich's new policy is expected to be the implementation of the Likud platform on subsidies, under which these will be channelled only to those who need them, instead of being used to keep down the prices of commodities in the shops.

The intention is to make the subsidy available to the eligible wage-earner as his due from the state, to avoid giving the impression that low-income workers are receiving "charity."

Changes in the criteria for subsidizing products are also included in guidelines for Treasury officials working out the new policy. For example, rice may be subsidized because it is a basic component of the diet of members of the eastern communities. Vegetable prices, too, are likely to be subsidized, but subsidies on other items may be lowered.

Heading the Treasury team on the new policy is the ministry's director-general, Amiram Sivan, whose position is that it is wrong to speak of innovation. The long-range aim of subsidy policy has already been for some time to redirect subsidies from products to consumers, he claims.

Whether or not it is decided to switch subsidies from commodities to consumers, basic commodities can be expected to jump in price by 50-60 per cent. Any increase over this amount would fuel the fires of the inflation that the new policy is designed to combat. Thus the increases are likely to be selective, involving oil, meat and poultry prices, hikes on other articles will probably be moderate.

Channelling of subsidies to those sectors of the community who need them most may be achieved in two ways: by cutting taxation rates on low income, and by increasing National Insurance Institute payments.

Suspicion that the government had taken a secret decision on the price freeze was intensified by conflicting statements by ministers and the cabinet secretary, as well as by what looked like a last-minute move not to invite Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny to the cabinet meeting. Up to just before the ministers met yesterday morning, Gafny was under the impression that he was supposed to attend.

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor denied rumours of a secret decision after the meeting, but Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said unequivocally when he came out that the government's decision was secret and not for publication. Other ministers' declarations were ambiguous.

Naor said the strategy behind yesterday's cabinet decision was to create a transition period on prices until a long-term economic policy has been put together. Before the cabinet next meets on the issue, the Ministerial Economic Committee will meet with coalition representatives on the Knesset Finance Committee for scouting talks on subsidies, prices and the budget. This meeting is designed to carry out

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Meshel raps gov't on strategy against inflation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "You can't stop inflation of over 60 per cent with a one-time swipe at commodities," Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel declared yesterday.

Addressing the labour federation's Central Committee, he urged the government to abandon its economic policy of October 1977 and cooperate with private employers and the Histadrut in planning an emergency programme. The rich should be taxed more heavily, partly through increased capital gains tax, Meshel said.

Meshel complained that Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich had rejected the Histadrut's proposals on how to curb inflation. He noted that on February 21, 1978, the minister had written the Histadrut that inflation would decrease by 10 per cent this year.

"This is the time to admit the Treasury's plans were wrong," Meshel declared.

Geneva peace conference mooted by Ghali as tandem to autonomy talks

CAIRO (UPI). — A high Egyptian official said yesterday Egypt would not object to reviving the Geneva Middle East peace conference or some other international forum, to run parallel to its negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy.

Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, mentioned this option as a possible alternative should the Palestinians refuse to participate in the autonomy scheme for the 1.1 million Arabs who inhabit the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Ghali said the Palestinians should be invited to take part in the negotiations, but conceded a positive response depends on the negotiations realizing "concrete results."

Ghali was briefing a joint session of parliament's Foreign Relations, Arab Affairs and National Security committees on the negotiations that opened May 25 and are to resume Thursday in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria.

"There is an open invitation for the Palestinians to participate at any stage" of the negotiations, Ghali said. "But they should participate in the second phase (elections for the Palestinian autonomous councils) because there can be no autonomy without the Palestinians."

Ghali said the Palestinians, "once they see positive results emerging, will participate in the first phase. They must participate in the second phase."

Asked what could be done if the Palestinians persisted in their refusal, Ghali said: "In this case, we will resort to some other method, whether the Geneva Conference, some other international conference or the UN."

Then he added: "We would not object to duality as an alternative. We could meet in Geneva while the autonomy negotiations continue."

Strauss meets Begin, Burg on autonomy today

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. special envoy to the autonomy talks, Robert Strauss, makes his debut in that role this morning at a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, followed by a working session with Interior Minister Yosef Burg, chairman of Israel's team to the talks. Strauss travelled to Israel yesterday at the start of his first Middle Eastern trip as President Jimmy Carter's negotiating ambassador.

He was accompanied by the U.S. undersecretary of state for Middle East affairs, Harold Saunders, and by Robert Hunter, one of national security adviser Brzezinski's top aides.

In a brief arrival statement, Strauss said that Burg, Egyptian Premier Mustafa Khalil and he himself must have "a very, very special meeting" to follow the example that "the prime minister and the two presidents" (of Egypt and the U.S.) had set in attaining the peace treaty.

Strauss stressed that Israel's security must not be compromised in the forthcoming negotiations and eventual agreement.

Burg, welcoming Strauss, his wife and a large delegation of administration officials and newsmen, assured his guests that Israel was not promoting in the autonomy negotiations. "I can assure you that from our side there are no delaying tactics," Burg said.

After a day of talks today, Strauss and his party will spend the evening with Burg and the Israeli autonomy negotiators at a dinner at the King David Hotel. Tomorrow the special envoy will meet again with the prime minister before holding a press conference.

In the early afternoon tomorrow, Strauss will be flown in an army helicopter over the West Bank so that he can get a bird's-eye view of the territories involved in the negotiations.

Visiting Iraqi delegation cuts Amman visit short

Jerusalem Post Staff

Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein left Amman for home yesterday after two days of talks with King Hussein on what official statements described routinely as "Middle East developments and bilateral relations."

It was not clear last night why the Iraqi, who headed a strong delegation that included his country's foreign minister and three members of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council (of which he is vice-chairman) cut short a planned tour of northern Jordan and suddenly went back to Baghdad.

Observers commented over the weekend that the surprise visit was probably linked to last Wednesday's clash between the Israeli and Syrian air forces over South Lebanon.

His visit to Jordan, which began on Saturday, followed the recent visit to Amman of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi — in what was seen as another attempt to persuade King Hussein to line his country up with the consolidating Eastern Front against Israel.

The Qatar newspaper "Al-Arab" reported yesterday that Gaddafi had secured a promise from King Hussein to allow Palestinian terrorists to resume their operations against Israel from bases in Jordan. But observers have noted in the recent past that, however much the Jordanian monarch feels the need to pay lip service to Syria and Iraq and the radical rejectionism of Libya, he is unlikely to allow a PLO military presence on his territory.

King Hussein, "Al-Arab" reported, told Gaddafi that the PLO would be permitted to return to Jordan only when the Eastern Front, still in its early stages, was fully formed and consolidated.

Chinese legislate free elections

PEKING (AP). — The National People's Congress wound up a two-week session yesterday that gave China's 978 million people free elections, greater protection under the law and a new start toward industrial modernization.

The 3,268 deputies to the meeting of the Chinese parliament were urged to "race against time" and make China into a full-fledged industrial power in the coming decades.

Perhaps just as remarkable as its accomplishments, however, was the way the second session of the fifth National People's Congress was conducted.

Deputies openly debated such controversial subjects as whether there are political prisoners in China and whether the political use of wall posters should be allowed to continue. The debates were reported by the official Xinhua news agency, and in some cases legislation was revised.

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 Destinations

	MIN	MAX	
	°C	°F	°C
AMSTERDAM	16	21	61
BRUSSELS	16	21	61
BUEENOS AIRES	18	20	64
CHICAGO	15	20	59
COPENHAGEN	13	18	55
FRANKFURT	13	18	55
GENEVA	13	18	55
HAMBURG	13	18	55
HONG KONG	25	30	77
JERUSALEM	24	30	75
LISSABON	17	22	63
LONDON	11	16	53
MADRID	17	22	63
MONTREAL	14	19	57
NEW YORK	15	20	59
OSLO	13	18	55
PARIS	13	18	55
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	23	64
SAO PAULO	18	23	64
STOCKHOLM	11	16	53
TOKYO	21	26	69
TORONTO	11	16	53
VANDUVER	12	17	55
VIENNA	17	22	63
ZURICH	13	18	55

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	47	18-26	26
Colonia	35	15-25	25
Nahariya	34	14-24	24
Safed	44	15-25	25
Haifa Port	61	24-30	30
Tiberias	66	23-34	34
Nazareth	55	18-27	27
Afula	44	16-26	26
Shomron	54	16-26	26
Tel Aviv	66	23-29	29
B-G Airport	57	21-29	29
Jericho	27	21-26	26
Gaza	64	21-26	26
Bethsheva	63	21-26	26
Eilat	18	25-37	37
Tiran Straits	32	25-34	34

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Ambassador of Canada and Mrs. Edward G. Lee held a reception at their Ramat Hasharon residence yesterday to mark the National Day of Canada, and to say farewell after four years of service in Israel. The guests included Premier Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Labour MK Yitzhak Rabin and Arye Dulkin, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Avital Shecharansky, wife of Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shecharansky.

Mexico Day was declared at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem yesterday, attended by a 50-man delegation from Mexico and Mexican Ambassador Roberto Casellas Léal.

The West German ambassador, members of the diplomatic and consular corps and representatives of the hotel industry attended a reception Thursday at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, hosted by Shalom Doron, managing director of the Israel Land Development Co. and chairman of the board of its subsidiary, Israel Resort Hotels Co. in honour of Egon Steigenberger, chairman of the board of Steigenberger Hotels and of SRS (Steigenberger Reservations Service) which serves over 140 hotels throughout the world. Israel Resort Hotels represent SRS in Israel.

Jackson visits Eilat, Etzion

EILAT (Itim). — U.S. Senator Henry Jackson yesterday spent the day in this southern port town as the guest of Mayor Gad Katz and later went to the Etzion air force base to get a first-hand look at the problems involved in transferring the base to Egypt.

Jackson, a Washington State Democrat, is in Israel to receive an honorary doctorate at the Hebrew University tonight. Tomorrow he is due to fly to Alexandria to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but will return to Jerusalem to take part in an international conference on terrorism that opened this week in the capital.

Tonight Jackson will address the first session of the Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism at the Hilton Hotel.

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HOME NEWS

TA squatters vacate to complain to Levy

By YORAM BAR
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Construction and Housing Minister David Levy yesterday evening met the committee representing the 182 families who invaded a building in Tel Aviv's Efir quarter on Saturday. After the meeting the minister told *The Jerusalem Post*: "I am satisfied and believe they understood we are doing everything to solve their problems."

But representatives of the squatters disagreed. "Our struggle has only just begun. Now we will take more drastic steps," they said.

Yesterday afternoon the 182 families vacated the building to meet with Levy. He promised to do everything in his power to help solve their problems.

"We are prepared to give each one of you a IL700,000 mortgage on easy terms to enable you to purchase an apartment," said the minister.

"I grew up in a shack and to this day I live in a rented Amidar flat in the development town of Beit She'an, so I am well aware of your problems," he continued.

After listening to the minister's promise to appoint someone in his ministry to deal with their problems, the squatters' representatives raised serious questions. Their spokesman, Zion Alvaraz, told the minister at the end of the meeting that nothing had been settled: "We already knew

Begin to have final say on new Herut Executive

By SARAH BONIG
 Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday set in motion the Herut party's structural reorganization and is expected to have the final say in the selection of the new Herut Executive, although the Central Committee last night named a 15-member panel to nominate the senior forum.

The Central Committee met for the first time since the party convention, its size increased from over 700 to 889. It may yet grow to 1,000.

Begin, in high spirits and demonstrating full control over the new party structure, explained to the committee members that the new structure "cannot in any way be compared to the old."

He said the Central Committee, which used to meet monthly, will now meet only four times a year, although it will chiefly be in charge of the makeup of the new Knesset list.

"The deliberations of topical issues, which used to take place in the committee, will now be carried on in the Executive," which was expanded from 50 to 120 members, Begin said. The organizational functions of the World Executive will pass on to the 15-member Secretariat, which will be chosen by the Executive.

The new structure is expected to streamline the decision-making process in the party and provide the prime minister a tighter rein on Herut.

The first step in reorganizing the party structure was taken yesterday when the Central Committee elected a 15-member steering committee. The committee was given a fortnight

BIR ZEIT TO REOPEN

(Continued from page 1)

The statement noted that the punitive measures taken against Nablus "coincide with and fulfill the plans announced by the Israeli government regarding its insistence on imposing the administrative autonomy within the framework of the Subversive Camp David agreement which our people unanimously rejected."

Nablus City Council member Hikmat al-Masri, who was questioned by police last week in connection with the anti-settlement protest, said that there was "still a chance" that the people of the West Bank would accept autonomy if the scheme could be seen as an interim stage that would lead to full Palestinian self-determination. He too signed yesterday's statement.

Begin tells gov't of U.S. ire at downing of planes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin reported yesterday to the cabinet on the stern message he had received from the U.S. State Department following the Israel Air Force's downing of five Syrian planes over Lebanon last week.

U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis, speaking on behalf of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, had expressed American concern both about the possible escalatory effects of the clash and specifically over the use by Israel of American-supplied aircraft.

Begin rehearsed to the ministers his own spirited response to the effect that Israel will not be deterred from bombing and strafing terrorist bases inside Lebanon. The sense of the cabinet seemed to be that the policy of Israel-initiated actions against the terrorists would continue.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman provided his ministerial colleagues with technical and professional details of the engagement. The cabinet sent its congratulations to the chief of staff and the commander of the air force on the performance of the pilots.

MOUNTAIN OF MAIL — Thousands of British post office workers hacked away yesterday at a mountain of 40 million undelivered letters. Post office officials called in the men at overtime rates to make some dent in the mail piled up because of strikes, slowdowns, security measures against letter bombs, manpower shortages and bad weather.



An ark and a Torah scroll are carried into the old Hadassah building yesterday in Hebron. Miriam Levinger, wife of Rabbi Moshe Levinger, leads the procession. The Torah was brought in to allow husbands of the women squatting there to pray. The squatters have been there for over two months, demonstrating for a Jewish presence in Hebron. (Elitson, Zoom 77)

Peres backers thwart Allon bid for top Labour post

By MARK SEGAL
 Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Labour party chairman Shimon Peres emerged in a stronger position from yesterday's meeting of his party leadership bureau here. Yigal Allon's weekend announcement that he would seek the party leadership in the wake of the union of the kibbutz movements appeared to have had a boomerang effect. If anything, speakers' remarks indicated a closing of ranks around Peres for fear lest Labour's electoral prospects might be harmed by a prolonged display of internal disunity. Allon, who did not speak, came in for sharp criticism from Ihud Hakvutot Vehakibbutzim leader MK Avraham Katz-Obut who feared his talk had harmed the party's cause.

Peres earned general support when declaring that the leadership issue must be resolved as speedily as possible. He said the party must not indulge in its internal affairs but focus its attention on replacing the government. Similar sentiments came from Moshav Movement head Yehezkel Zakai, Jerusalem branch

KISSINGER IN JERUSALEM

(Continued from page 1)

Kissinger was Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Mrs. Tamir; Yosef Ciochmanover, director-general of the Foreign Ministry; and the former Israeli ambassador to the U.S., Simcha Dinitz and Mrs. Dinitz. Kissinger and Dinitz embraced warmly, while their wives greeted each other with a kiss.

"I'm glad I can introduce my son to a country I love very much," the former U.S. secretary of state declared.

In Cairo yesterday Kissinger met in rapid succession with Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Burots Ghali. While Kissinger has insisted that his current Middle East tour is a private visit, Khalil said that he was gauging the "position and views" of the various Middle East parties.

After the 60-minute meeting with Khalil, Kissinger said: "The autonomy talks are very difficult, painful and complicated, but I think there is great dedication (by Egypt and Israel) and, therefore, some solution will be found after considerable efforts."

Kissinger's talks with the Egyptian leaders coincided with a brief stopover at Cairo Airport by President Jimmy Carter's new Middle East negotiator, Robert Strausz. Both Strausz and Kissinger predicted that the autonomy negotiations will be tough.

"It will be a long process with a lot of going and coming," said Strausz. Kissinger declared: "I think the negotiations will be extremely dif-

Government to table bill Terms of chief rabbis to be extended again

By ASHER WALLFISH
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

The terms of office of the two chief rabbis will be extended for another year — the third extension — under a government bill to be tabled in the Knesset one week from today.

Also to be tabled is a second bill concerning elections for the chief rabbinate on a different basis than the present one.

The cabinet, deciding this at its weekly session yesterday, asked the ministers of religious affairs and of justice to complete the preparations for tabling the two bills. They will not need to submit the drafts to the cabinet before tabling them in the Knesset.

As of last Friday, the two chief rabbis are not legally in office because their previous terms have expired. It is not clear how long this anomalous situation will last since this depends on the time required for the Knesset to take the legislation through all three readings. The debates are expected to be lively.

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said yesterday that as far he was concerned he was still doing his job despite the expiry of his term. However, his counterpart, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, said he could not act as chief rabbi without legal validation.

In the cabinet, when one of the ministers pointed out the anomaly of having two chief rabbis without legal authority, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said innocently: "Well, we are all still Jews anyway, aren't we?"

The delay in tabling the bill concerning new elections was due to the interminable negotiations between the two parties most directly interested — the National Religious Party and the Labour wing of the Alignment.

The last controversial element in the elections bill, the clause embodying the principles underlying the status and the powers of the chief rabbis, will be dropped from the draft to be tabled next Monday. The NRP wanted to include this element, but the Alignment objected, so as not to endow the chief rabbinate with a more elevated status than it enjoyed hitherto.

The government agreed yesterday that the NRP could raise its proposals about the status and powers of the chief rabbi in the Knesset committee which would prepare the bill for second reading. Then it would be up to the NRP to win a majority for its proposals.

The elections bill will create a permanent electoral college for choosing the two chief rabbis. It will also ensure that the two chief rabbis alternate with each other; so that while one of them is chairman of the Chief Rabbinate Council, the other is president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court of Appeals, and vice versa.

The underlying purpose of all this manipulation with the terms of the chief rabbis, and of the new legislation, is to make sure that Chief Rabbi Goren is not challenged for the job of Ashkenazi chief rabbi, but that at the same time he and Yosef do not get into each other's hair any more, and bring the institution into further disrepute.

The NRP and the Labour Party are united in these two underlying objectives. The only notable opposition comes from the Aguda and the Poalei Aguda.

GOVERNMENT ON ECONOMY

(Continued from page 1)

Prime Minister Begin's promise to his National Religious Party coalition partners in the Knesset to consult them on the economy.

In yesterday's cabinet meeting, Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz said a way must be found to compensate the average wage-earner for increases in the cost of living and inflation. As matters stand at present, he charged, subsidy policy benefits the rich and compensates the poor, leaving those in the middle salary range hit by rising prices without any balance through increased benefits. This could be changed through the mechanism of the National Insurance Institute, Katz said.

Construction Minister David Levy said he opposed the strategic aim of redirecting subsidies via eligible consumers, because this constituted a "disgrace" for hundreds of thousands of people. Levy proposed that the government should directly subsidize setting up of a committee to go into the housing situation, but Defence Minister Ezer Weizman saw this as bunking up, saying the government must make up its own mind on the issue.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon carried on his ministry's private war against subsidizing imported beef prices at the expense of local poultry, but the rest of the cabinet expected to be discussed and settled yesterday. So the prices of both locally produced poultry meat and imported frozen beef stay the same — frozen, for the time being. The idea of a price slashing campaign to boost local poultry sales, bandied by Knesset Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz and the farmers last week, was also not taken up.

The prime minister's summary of the cabinet debate, during which he said it was intolerable that every time a housewife went to market was hit in the pocket, was adopted unanimously.

On the third anniversary of the fall of
Sgan-Aluf YONATAN NETANYAHU
 Wednesday, July 4

a memorial service will be held at
 Mt. Herzl military cemetery at 4.45 p.m.

Speakers:
Yitzhak Shamir
 Speaker of the Knesset
Henry M. Jackson
 U.S. Senator

Buses will leave from the Railway Station in
 Arlosoroff St., Tel Aviv, for Mt. Herzl at 3.00 p.m.

Yoni's Friends and Family

To the family of
Moshe
 we join in your deep grief
 at the passing of our director

YEHEZKEL MOSHE

His Wife, Kate Hecht

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved
ABE CHOSACK
 in London. The funeral will take place today, July 2, 1979
 at 3 p.m. at the Shikun Yatikim Cemetery, Netanya.

Transport at 2.15 p.m. from 12 Rehov Petah Tikva, Netanya.

—Wife: Yehudit
 Chosack family and friends

The unveiling of the tombstone of my beloved husband
MAX HECHT
 of Coburg and Miami Beach

will take place Wednesday, July 4, 1979
 at 4 p.m. at the Holon cemetery.

We will meet at the new gate.

His Wife, Kate Hecht

(The date of the service was given incorrectly in The Jerusalem Post of July 1.)

the first anniversary of the decease of the Gaon
Rabbi KOPUL KAHANA (Kagan)

On Wednesday 9 Tamuz (July 4, 1979)
 a memorial service will be held
 at 4.00 p.m.

on the Mount of Olives. We shall meet at the entrance to the
 cemetery, opposite the Inter-Continental Hotel.
 Transport will leave from the corner of Rehov Malchei Yisrael (Geula)
 and Rehov Yona at 3.40 p.m.

POST reporters visit stalled project at Givatayim
No one seems to care that shortage of cement jeopardizes all building

By ALAN ELSNER and MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters
TEL AVIV. — Construction throughout the country is grinding to a halt — and no one seems to be doing anything about it. No progress was reported yesterday towards settling the three-week-old strike in the Nesher cement factory in Ramle which has reportedly reduced the country's cement output by 80 per cent.

IL50m. The site-foreman said that no progress had been made for the last 15 days due to lack of cement. "There were 26 workers here, but I have sent all but four of them home," he said. "I will have to sack these last four tomorrow unless we can find cement from somewhere. Meanwhile the workers will find themselves new jobs in industry and I don't know if they'll return to the building industry."



T/A Dolev



T/A Shefi

IDF changes top doctor and lawman

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Tat-Aluf Eran Dolev has been named chief medical officer of the IDF. He is replacing Tat-Aluf Dan Michaeli, who is leaving active service.

Heavier taxes soon on fuel-guzzling cars

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Steep rises in purchase tax and customs duties for "large" cars are in the offing following yesterday's decision by the Ministerial Economic Committee to launch a nationwide campaign to conserve energy by discouraging ownership of vehicles that consume relatively large amounts of petrol.

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Begin opposes IL500m. slash in education budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday joined those protesting against the decision by the Knesset Finance Committee to cut IL500m. from the I.L.A. budget of the Council for Higher Education.

Security facelift for J'lem's open-air market

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda market, a target of numerous terrorist bomb attacks in the past, yesterday became safer and perhaps marginally cleaner and quieter, as new traffic arrangements were introduced in the morning.

Boat people with kin already here to get preference

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Orphans and boat people who already have relatives in Israel will get preference in the next group of Vietnamese refugees to be given a home here, the cabinet decided yesterday.

Two small bombs cause minor damage

Jerusalem Post Staff
Small bombs exploded yesterday in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, causing minor damage but no injuries. A fire hydrant in the capital's Shefiat district was damaged slightly by the morning blast.

Israel, Denmark plan social cooperation pact

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz said yesterday that Denmark and Israel will soon sign an agreement for cooperation in the field of "social improvements."

Puppeteer is 'unlicensed toy factory'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Eric's Puppet Company, a seven-year-old puppet theatre owned by the Yuvai Theatre, has received a court summons for running an unlicensed "toy factory."

Israel Radio to Iran

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Iranian Jews will be able to receive a daily news and feature programme from Israel on regular radio receivers starting July 16 following a decision by Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid.

'Elderly' Tel Aviv fetes the elderly

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Life does not end at 60, as 70-year-old Tel Aviv is about to find out. Senior Citizens' week opened Saturday evening in Kikar Ma'aleh Yisrael with a speech by Mayor Shlomo Lahat and performances by the elderly in song and dance groups, and public folk dancing.

Waste paper bins to leave TA streets

TEL AVIV. — Declaring the yellow and orange bins used to collect waste paper for the Soldiers Welfare Association a "sanitation hazard," Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday ordered a citywide project to remove the bins from Tel Aviv sidewalks.

Children warned on summer safety rules

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Children were warned not to go swimming after eating or after sunbathing in a circular distributed on Friday to all school headmasters by the Education Ministry.

Police crack down on kibbutz poppy growth

NAZARETH (Him). — Police have ordered kibbutz members throughout Galilee to stop growing poppies as garden flowers, since the plants are used to produce opium.

SCHOLARSHIPS. — 300 Jerusalem high school and vocational school students from disadvantaged families have been granted scholarships ranging from IL500-IL3,800 to enable them to purchase books, clothing and equipment and to meet school expenses.

Haifa cinematheque goes its own way

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Haifa Cinematheque will operate on its own starting this month, manager Yossi Oren told The Jerusalem Post. Until now, it has depended on a sporadically allocated municipal budget and has suffered severe financial losses.

CARTER

(Continued from page 1)
day, he met 12 religious leaders, many of them critical of Park's human rights record, at the U.S. embassy. He later went to the National Assembly where he talked to opposition leaders including Kim Young Sam, head of the main opposition New Democratic Party, who is highly critical of the government.

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the israel festival
Tuesday, July 3 The Israel Festival 1979 Opening Festive Concert
Binyanei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem 8.30 p.m. Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: Zubin Mehta
Soloist: Luciano Pavarotti — tenor
Concert will include the Introduction and Rondo "Baladi" by the Egyptian composer Gamal Abdel-Rahim, and the world premiere of Symphony No.3 by Yosef Tal.
Under the patronage of the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany.
Mr. Klaus Schnitz.
Thursday, July 5 Nabucco — G. Verdi
Roman Theatre, Caesarea, 8.30 p.m.
Deutsche Oper Berlin
Conductor: Jesus Lopez Cobos
Fully staged opera (in Italian)
In the presence of Mr. Yitzhak Navon, President of the State of Israel.

'Slaughter on high seas' Malaysia rejects French appeal on boat people

KUALA LUMPUR. — Malaysia yesterday rejected a French appeal to accept all Vietnamese boat people arriving on its shores pending a forthcoming international refugee conference in Geneva.

The U.S., Australia, French-held territories in Asia or other areas where the 800,000 now in Southeast Asia can be gathered for processing.



One of America's answers to the petrol shortage, the Microcar, shown here in a Manhattan avenue. The three-wheeler carries two passengers, has a top speed of 60 kph, and consumes a miserly litre of petrol for every 30 km. It covers — which makes it about as economical as the moped also pictured.

Iran seeks to uproot bumper crop of opium

TEHERAN (AP). — Iran is cracking down on illegal opium cultivation, which is running wild in the post-revolutionary era and is threatening to lead to an increasing flow of narcotics to Europe and the U.S.

forces after the overthrow of the shah in February, narcotic experts said the area under cultivation has doubled as a result of the complete lack of control.

Tourists flock to beaches despite Basque bombings

MADRID (UP). — Tourists basked elbow on resort beaches along Spain's Costa del Sol yesterday, oblivious of the war declared on the country's lucrative tourist industry by Basque separatist guerrillas.

bin in the centre of the seaside city of Malaga and police deactivated it. Another exploded on the beach promenade in Marbella. Police safely exploded two more on the beach nearby.

Afghan rebels claim victories near Kabul

ISLAMABAD (UPI). — Afghan planes bombed areas of Afghanistan where troops rebelled while guerrillas battling to overthrow the Soviet-backed regime scored scattered victories near the capital, Kabul, rebel sources said Saturday.

Because the guerrillas often fight with outdated and scarce weapons, each gain is significant for them.

Son of ayatollah flies after armed supporters force takeoff

TEHERAN. — Armed followers of a prominent ayatollah's son held a Syrian Arab Airline plane and its passengers at gunpoint for three hours yesterday until authorities allowed their leader to board the plane without a valid passport, the Iranian state radio reported.

Somali guerrillas claim control over most of Ogaden

MOGADISHU (Reuters). — Somali guerrillas yesterday claimed control over 80 per cent of eastern Ethiopia's Ogaden region after killing, wounding or capturing thousands of Ethiopian and Cuban soldiers in ambushes in the past two months.

NOTICE OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CUTS

Owing to a temporary generating loss in the power stations, the Electric Corporation regrets that it has to cut power supplies for short periods.

THE CORPORATION APPEALS TO CONSUMERS NOT TO USE ELECTRICITY FOR NON-ESSENTIAL PURPOSES DURING THE PEAK PERIODS OF 8.30 A.M.-2 P.M., THUS MAKING SUPPLIES AVAILABLE TO ESSENTIAL CONSUMERS

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Zimbabwe sanctions unlikely to be renewed—Thatcher

CANBERRA (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher forecast yesterday the British parliament would not renew sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia in November, but said recognition of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's new administration could take a little longer.

ballot — an allusion to the Patriotic Front's nationalist guerrilla war against the Salisbury government.

Sandinistas plan new assault

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI). — Sandinista guerrillas yesterday bottled up National Guardsmen in the key southern town of Rivas in preparation for a new assault on Managua.

Sandinista force, which invaded from Costa Rica two weeks ago near Sapoá, 7 km. from the border.

3½-year captivity ends for U.S. man

TOLEDO, Ohio. — A weary, tearful William F. Niehouse, 47, returned to the U.S. yesterday, two days after police rescued him in the Venezuelan jungle and ended his captivity of almost three and one-half years by leftists.

He told reporters he was not tortured and his captors always said they would never kill him.

North Yemen crushes coup attempt

KUWAIT (AP). — The North Yemeni regime of President Ali Abdullah Saleh survived an abortive military coup in Sana'a on June 21, when a number of ranking army officers were arrested, two independent newspapers reported yesterday.

who attended the Arab League council meeting in Tunis.

Illicit antiquity sales end in Cairo arrests

CAIRO (AP). — Police have uncovered \$2.1m. worth of Pharaonic and Islamic antiquities that were being "illegally" sold to foreigners by an Egyptian citizen and his wife, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported.

The Egyptian government has prepared a stiff law to protect the country's 7,000-year-old cultural heritage.

Two killed in attack on Turkish trade union

ANKARA (Reuters). — Two people were killed in a machine-gun and bomb attack on an educational centre of Turkey's main right-wing trade union group here Saturday night.

The newspaper "Al-Rai al-Am" printed a similar report, with some variations as to the identity of alleged conspirators.

Bomb goes off in house of Costa Rica president

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP). — A bomb exploded in the bathroom of President Rodrigo Carazo Odi's residence on Saturday night, breaking some windows. There were no injuries, police said.

Just hours before the explosion, Carazo called for all of his colleagues in Latin America to break relations with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza's government and to recognize the five-member provisional junta named by the Sandinista National Liberation Front on June 18.

The Israel Electric Corporation announces that owing to the decision of the Workers' Committee to institute a 3-day work absence, the offices of the Corporation will be closed to the public from Sunday, July 1 till Tuesday, July 3, 1979.

Old Acre Development Company Ltd. CONCERT Chamber music in the Knights' Hall, Friday, July 6, 9.00 p.m. Israel Baroque players (before their European tour) Works by Telemann, Vivaldi, Handel, Bach. Tickets: Garber, Central Carmel; Sherutei David, Nahariya; Old Acre Development Co. Ltd. (Tel. 912171) — and at the Haifa Tourist Information Office, on the evening of the concert.

SOME PEOPLE still believe that Abba Eban is Israel's Foreign Minister. Recently, he was accused in the King David Hotel lobby by a journalist from Tampa, Florida...

has been succeeded by prose — offered as a way of explanation — he says. OUR INTERVIEW took place in the study of his extremely pleasant home in Herzliya on a quiet street...



Abba Eban: "We as doves are in trouble..." (Alisa Averbach)

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EBAN

By MARK SEGAL/Post Political Reporter

"Looking at the Ninth Knesset, we have to ask ourselves whether the best available talents are being attracted to politics."

beravement, but regard their outer as part of the grand rules of politics. Yet Eban concedes that for a man like Meir Amit, who used to dispose of millions in Koor after being in charge of military intelligence...

"This year marks Eban's second decade as an MK and he is concerned about what is happening to Israel's parliamentary standards. Looking at ourselves whether we have to ourselves whether the best available talents are being attracted to politics..."

It was Sadat who changed Nasasser's emphasis on being Arab first and, indeed, altered the country's name to emphasize its Egyptian identity (from United Arab Republic to the Arab Republic of Egypt).

No, Eban did not think the Egyptians had given up their aspirations to lead the Arab world ("They told us that the Arab countries want to fight to the last Egyptian"), to which they had rather ambivalent attitudes.

ONE OF the pleasures of interviewing Eban, in comparison to most of our members of our political community, is his broader view of affairs, not forgetting his erudition and witty asides. He is most disapproving of the performance of the Begin Cabinet: "We have a monopolization of government. All stress is put on the top man; never before have we had such anonymity with regard to other members of the team. Begin tends to contentiousness and he lives in a world apart."

just a matter of treading on others' shoulders. In Israel, the difference is that we are less restrained in what we say. As for the last Labour government, Eban ruminates, the Rabin-Peres collisions seem small fry compared to the constant confrontations between such Likud couples as Gideon Patti and Yigael Yadin, Ezer Weisman and Eitam Landau, and Patti and Yitzhak Moda'i.

"It's too early in their administration for such major confrontations to occur," says Eban. And, sardonically: "They have developed a lack of collective responsibility. We were told Begin was a strong leader, yet his classroom is much less disciplined than ours was. Moreover, his mind seems to be focused elsewhere all the time."

happen, he called me into his room and asked: "Yungerman, tell me, what does one do as prime minister?" So I gave him Francis Williams' book on Attlee and I told him, "You have to be the conductor of the Cabinet orchestra and create harmony. So he quipped: "It's better to be first violinist."

Before that, when Eban became minister of education, he was summoned to Ben-Gurion's presence and found him with his legs on the desk reading "The Economist."

minister, he said, would visit the U.S. once in ten years; the present incumbent travels 10 times in one year to Washington. "Perhaps reputations are depleted by such an inflation," the former ambassador noted.

UNLIKE SOME of his Labour comrades, Eban does not dismiss the peace treaty and the autonomy scheme: "We cannot pretend it's not there and deny its achievement. It's all very well to say Begin was lucky, but that's politics, isn't it? I remember when Eshkol took office

he said: 'I don't know anything about agriculture, but with me it'll rain.' So with Begin it poured. But we did see the clouds."

He proceeded to explain how Egypt's social and economic problems led its leader to seek peace, in the face of Israel's great strength and Labour's diplomatic activities, plus the disengagement agreements.

"The Likud has not yet claimed credit for Egyptian economic problems — they haven't sent Eshkol there yet, have they?" with a grin. Eban believes his colleagues should not hesitate to jump on the peace bandwagon — "especially as we provided the Knesset votes to get it moving."

Moche Dayan as Foreign Minister? "Dayan is undergoing all foreign ministers' experience of being upstaged by their premiers. Yet in his case there has been a serious case of eroded authority. I cannot imagine the spectacle of my prime minister telling the U.S. Secretary of State at Kennedy Airport, 'Don't take any notice of my foreign minister,' as Begin did to Dayan when talking to Cyrus Vance. Nor would it have been imaginable for Golda Meir to have told me that Moshe Haim Shapira will speak at the General Assembly and you just sit behind him as has happened to Dayan with Burg running the summit talks."

Eban, number three on the Labour list, is pleased at the party's recovery and credits chairman Shimon Peres for having done the job. One indication of the upward curve in the party's fortunes was the readiness of prominent names to get involved in party affairs, like Yehoshua Levinson, Chaim Hirschowitz, Mecha Gur, Amos Oz and A.S. Yonahua. Eban has much sympathy for Peres and his hard toll in rebuilding the party after the fall and keeping it together.

Looking back, he concedes that the party tactics during the election might have been wrong by branding Begin a warmonger. He has questions over the line taken by some of his colleagues, arguing that, "Opposition parties do not win elections, governments lose them. I wonder whether the electorate ever looks at Opposition pamphlets. Rather, they look at the government's record."

And Eban treats the stories of a Rabin drive to challenge Peres' leadership as highly exaggerated. Indeed he sees it as part of an office holder's resentment of his successor, as in the case of Ben-Gurion and Eshkol, Weizman and Sokolov or, in Britain, Heath and Thatcher.

As to the issue, he believes that having chosen a chairman, the party has decided its candidate for the premiership. "We have had three leaders in five years. To talk of yet a fourth would only indicate instability," he says. He is less than happy with the idea of calling a convention to choose the party leadership.

EBAN WELCOMES the new resolve of the kibbutz movement to become involved in the party's affairs, if only because of the values it represents. But it would be a mistake for his party to allow them to dominate its thinking. He recalls that during the 1977 election campaign, questioners at a meeting in Ashdod asked him: "If 100,000 people in kibbutzim can send seven members to the Knesset, why can't Ashdod, with a population of 200,000, have even one?"

It was interesting that some of Eban's casual remarks indicated that he was as good a negotiator of the shifting streams of internal party alignments as any old Mapainik. While still a key member of the "At least with us, amid all that balagan, things did grow — hospitals, factories and schools. Today, you don't find that kind of exuberance."

Peres camp — and he is calling a meeting of like-minded people at his home this week — he has already established good relations with that rising star in the party firmament, Ya'acov Levinson. Eban has helped out in promoting Bank Hapoalim's investment programme in the U.S., and Levinson has returned the compliment — in New York, by putting a room at the disposal of Beit Eeri, the party college over which Eban presides; and by joining its finance committee at home.

Among Eban's piles of books protrude various translations of his own writings, and there are more books to come. "After having written about 'My People, My Country' and myself (an autobiography), I am now working on a book that is not about Jews. It is about the new diplomacy. It won't be a book of anecdotes but deal with international relations." A major theme is the collapse of reticence in diplomacy and the erosion of the importance of foreign ministries and embassies.

"There is confusion between privacy and conspiracy" in the wake of Vietnam and Watergate. The hot line and the telex have reduced ambassadorial functions, while the oil countries are even threatening the super-powers. The instant dissemination of presidential statements to millions of viewers was another factor. These factors had combined to change the nature of international relations in only a few decades. Considering his masterful style, it should be an interesting book.

AS THE Wimbledon All-England Tennis Championship enters its second and final week today, the organizers can look back on one of the most exciting opening weeks in the long history of the famous tournament. Those first six days had everything — record crowds, shocks, skill and emotion. The shocks came thick and fast from the start until the last moment on Saturday night. On the opening day, three of the seeds in the men's tournament were knocked out — former champion Arthur Ashe and his fellow American, the much-fancied Vitas Gerulaitis, as well as Poland's Wojtek Fibak. This prompted one commentator to write: "It was almost as healthy as the parking of the Red Sea to Moses through to the Promised Land. Three seeds out on the first day — not since Wimbledon went 'open' (11 years ago) has that happened — and not just three seeds with dubious germination qualities but, in the case of Gerulaitis and Ashe, certainly of a class that might in the happiest circumstances have prevented McEnroe blossoming."

out in three straight sets on Saturday night to Tim Gullikson of America. The shock came not on the famous Centre Court as the adjoining Court Number One, the two arenas which have proper facilities for containing the crowds, but on one of the outside courts — Court Number Two, — which throughout the week had provided something of a jinx. Players complained of frequent bad bounce, and McEnroe in particular appeared bothered by the fact that many of the noisy spectators were no more than a couple of metres away. But he could have had no real excuses other than the simple fact that on the day he did not play as well as he could or as well as his opponent, the 27-year-old American, whose brother, Tom, is also competing here and with whom he plays in the doubles. As news of McEnroe's struggles swept round Wimbledon, more and more spectators tried to crowd in to see the drama. Even the television cameras, which do not normally show the happenings on the outside courts, managed to get one of their cameras to provide long-distance shots of the closing moments, as McEnroe saved a couple of match points against him and gave hints that he might be on the verge of an impossible comeback. But it was not

Wimbledon whirlwind

By HYAM CORNEY Post London Correspondent

THE MEN'S singles proved to be quite unpredictable. By the time the competition reached the last 16 on Friday, 10 of the seeds had been defeated. And with McEnroe now out as well, it looks even more certain that there is little to stop the favourite, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, from winning. Borg has not always looked on top form throughout the opening phase of his championships — he has dropped sets and even on Saturday was taken to four sets by one of the surprises of this year's event, a hitherto little known American, Brian Teacher. The only man who could possibly stop Borg is former champion Jimmy Connors, Wimbledon winner five years ago and since then a three-time loser in the finals. If they meet here again, the odds must be on Borg. The popular and exciting Swede's Wimbledon record is quite phenomenal. He has not been beaten in a singles match since he went down in the quarter-finals to Arthur Ashe. Since then, Borg has won 24

IF THE men's event captured most of the headlines, the women — or one woman in particular — provided the "human interest" story of the week. When Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova began her defence of the title on Tuesday, her mother was, among the spectators. What

Navratilova final, with the American gaining revenge over the Czech girl. While the top women have had a fairly easy time, all the men have had to struggle. This is because of a general levelling of standards in the men's game — a levelling up, not down. The first week of this year's championships threw up a whole string of relatively unknown players who earned their shock wins on merit. Before last week, who had heard, for example, of Brian Teacher, who knocked out fellow American Brian Gottfried before making Borg struggle all the way on Saturday, or G.P. Kachel, Australian, who looks at Opposition pamphlets. Rather, they look at the government's record." He sees the crystallization of the big blocs, with the voters' disenchantment over the DMC discrediting any other likely force. And Eban treats the stories of a Rabin drive to challenge Peres' leadership as highly exaggerated. Indeed he sees it as part of an office



Martina Navratilova (AP)

Advertise by Mail! No waiting in line! No travelling! Just fill in the coupon below. Give your full home address: a P.O.E. address is not sufficient. Post this form, accompanied by a cheque, at least seven days prior to the requested date of publication. That's all there is to it!

SINAI TOURS 5 Day Camping Tour to Sinai Weekly Departure Full Board, Koshar Price \$125 for overseas students Registration: Yeluda Tours Ltd., 22 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-227740, 233147.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD CRYPTIC PUZZLE Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle. EASY PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Timepiece (4) 2. Unlashed (6) 3. Fold mark (8) 4. Knowledge (3) 5. Asbral bodies (5) 6. Scrag (7) 7. Evil giant (4) 8. Stirring weed (6) 9. Blits (4) 10. Body organ (5) 11. Slumber (5) 12. Go bag (5) 13. Rye disease (5) 14. Singing voice (4) 15. Poligon (5) 16. Throughlars (7) 17. Non-professional (6) 18. Assen (6) 19. Trails (6) 20. Love god (5) 21. Strike (4) 22. Wager (3)

Local young racquets ready for 'Junior Davis Cup' play

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASEARON, — Israel's Gaia Cup squad tomorrow completes two weeks of intensive training at the Israel Tennis Centre here in preparation for its first-round matches in Salomika in this boys' under-21 world team tennis championship.

Israeli men third in Europe swim meet

Special to The Jerusalem Post MOL, Belgium. — Amir Gandel's consistent strong swimming led Israeli men to a third-place overall finish in the annual Eight-Nation meet here yesterday. In the combined standings, Israel placed sixth.

Yaz homer in 9th leads Boston over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP). — Carl Yastrzemski hit his 899th career home run in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Antuoferno slugs his way to boxing title

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP). — Italian-American Vito Antuoferno became the new world middleweight champion Saturday night when he scored an upset points victory over Hugo Corro of Argentina in 15 tough, bruising rounds.

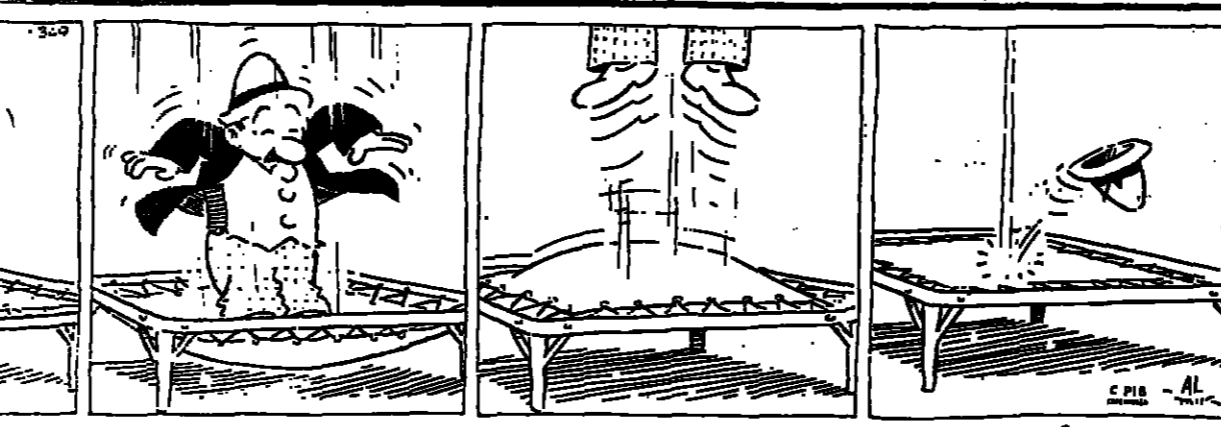
National League

Table with columns for team names (Montreal, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New York) and statistics (East, West).

American League

Table with columns for team names (Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto) and statistics (East, West).

Advertisement for 'everything that turns your leisure into pleasure!' featuring 'FASHION • SPORT • CAMPING' at the 'leisure pleasure centre!' Dizengoff Centre.



CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Advertisements for 'WHERE TO DINE', 'INSURANCE', 'DWELLINGS', 'PURCHASE/SALE', 'SERVICES', and 'SITUATIONS VACANT'.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION: EDUCATIONAL: 10.00 This Is It. 10.40 English 8, 10.55 Heidi (part 2). 11.00 Undergarments. 11.25 Our Neighbourhood 18.45 Captain Nemo. 17.00 Lost Islands (part one).

WHAT'S ON

Jerusalem: Israel Museum. Opening Exhibitions: Selection from the Department of Art Photography. Exhibit: The Month: 'War and Peace', head of Jesus on a hill of stone; the century B.C.E. rare bronze vessels from a Persian period tomb, Shechem, beginning 5th century B.C.E. Special Exhibition: Islamic Arts. Visiting Hours — Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Shrine of the Book: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Rockefeller Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Kococo, Hadran and Karol. Free guides in English, Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

ON THE AIR

First Programme: 7.07 Morning Concert — Du Mage: Organ Solo; Haydn: Piano Concerto in G Major; Liszt: (Benediti, Michelangeli); Rossini: Ruyblu; Dufay: Mass; Bach: Concerto for Oboe, Violin and Strings in D Minor; Mozart: Symphonie Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon; Reger: Piano Quartet in A Minor; 10.05 Radio Story; 10.10 The Concept of peace in Judaism; 10.40 Knowledge for All; 11.35 South American Indian music (part one); 12.05 (Stereo): Stargized Palm, cello; Yefim Bronfman, piano — Bach: Suite No. 3 for Cello Solo; Chopin: Etudes for Piano; 13.00 (Stereo): Dvorak: Scherzo Capriccioso; Schumann: Introduction and Allegro Appassionato (Peter Frenkel); Dopper: Concerto for 2 Flutes (Rampal); Debussy: L'après-midi d'un faune (Berlin Philharmonic); 14.10 Children's programmes; 15.30 World of Science; 15.35 Notes on a new book; 16.05 (Stereo): Birthday Party — Louis Armstrong; 17.10 Music Quiz; 20.05 The Unfinished — 'Lulu' by Alban Berg; 21.00 Evergreen's University; 21.30 Speaker's Podium; 22.05 (Stereo): The Israeli Piano Quartet — Mozart: Quartet in G Minor, K.478; Schubert: Adagio and Rondo in F Major; Dvorak: Quartet in E-Flat, Op. 67; 22.25 (Stereo): '23:23' — Contemporary Music — Luciano Berio; 23.00 (Stereo): Hans Gofers: Engang Serial Du...; 00.10 (Stereo): Choral Music.

ARMY

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yehoshua Ben-Artzi lectures on 19th century Jerusalem; 7.07 '707' — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers; 8.05 IDF morning news; 8.15 Israeli Summer with Eli Yisraeli; 11.05 Favourites — familiar tunes and hits; 12.05 With Love — Special regards and messages; 14.30 Fun hours — music, art, cinema and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes; 16.05 Songs of IDF troops; 17.05 IDF evening news; 18.05 Soldiers' Discussion — officer cadets discuss the roles of Israeli housewives and career women. Moderated by Hanna Zemer; 19.05 Needle in a record stack; 21.05 Habat news; 22.05 University on the Air (repeat); 22.55 Let's Listen — new records and recordings with Nathan Duvnevitsh; 23.05 IDF evening news.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM: 7.15 Arson: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6, 30; 9; Eden: Assault on Agathon, 4, 7, 9; Edison: Shagger; Habirah: My Mother the General; Israel Museum: The Car Race, S. M. Th., 11, 1.30; Frit. 11; Mfir: Disenchant 9.4, 8.45, 9.15; Mitchell: National Lampoon's Animal House, 4, 4.45, 9; Orgel: Pete's Dragon, 4, 8.45, 9; Orion: Oddo and Evana, 4, 8.45, 9; Orna: The 30 Steps; Ross: A Dream of Passion; Ben-Zion: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9.15; Biscayoni: Ha'omam: Autumn Sonata; Cinema 1: Iphigenia, 9, 9.45; TEL AVIV: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Alhany: Paradise Alley; Chen: Pete's Dragon; Ben-Zion: Same Time Next Year; Cinema One: North Man; Cinema Two: Coming Home; Dekel: Midnight Express, 7, 9.15; Drive-In Cinema: Cat from Outer Space, 7.15, 9.30; also: The Other Side.

VOICE OF PEACE

Continuous music 24 hours a day. 7.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.; 22.00 - 24.00. Saturdays 9 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.; 22.00 - 24.00.

Large advertisement for eye care with the headline 'KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS'. It includes information about 'GENERAL ASSISTANCE', 'EMERGENCY PHARMACIES', 'FIRST AID', 'DUTY HOSPITALS', and 'POLICE'.

AT THE Central Statistical Office of Britain we prided ourselves that our statisticians told the truth on government policies and society. Sometimes they were quite embarrassing for the government, but we had no political interference and this raised our status, avoiding the accusation that "Statistics can prove anything."

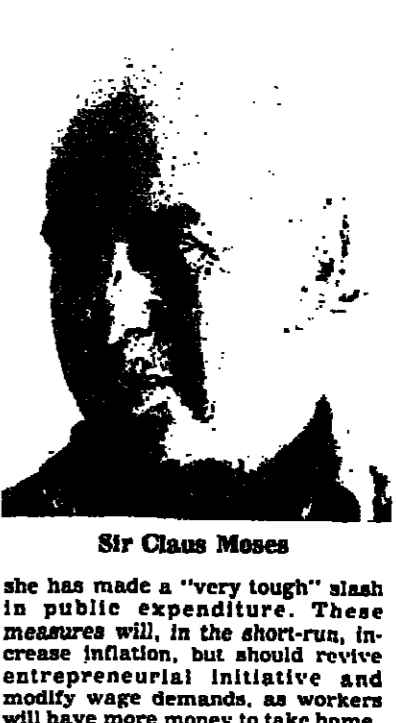
Thus, Sir Claus Moses — for 11 years the director of the Office, and who served under Premiers Wilson, Heath and Callaghan — sums up his service as permanent secretary in charge of statistics, for which he was knighted in 1972 by Premier Heath. Now 66 and the son of a Jewish Berlin banking family who fled to Britain in 1896, he is in his third career. For 20 years, he was a professor of statistics at the London School of Economics, specialising in manpower policy. He left academia in 1967, when Wilson asked him to join the government as director of statistics.

MEASURING UP to be the development of social statistics, for the measurement of the quality of life. "Economic growth is aimed at improving conditions of life, and social statistics are a way of monitoring the progress. In Israel the Statistics Bureau is now also working on the development of a method, and I have discussed the matter with Director Moshe Sironi. He's marvellous and he needs the full support of the government," he said.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter regional divisions, income groups, ethnic groups, with a view to reducing inequalities. Geographical inequalities, inequalities between rich and poor, old and young, men and women, coloured and white.

statistician without wondering what recipe he has for beating our inflation. Sir Claus, regrets that "all real solutions are politically unacceptable" to any democratically elected government. The classical drastic measure of widespread unemployment, for instance, is unacceptable to Israel. Another solution would be to freeze public expenditures and prices, at least for a limited period during which the currency would be redefined.

quences, and many institutions can be threatened by inflation, even with linkage," he feels. Furthermore, almost inevitably some costs will rise faster than others. In Israel, the rise in housing costs has been much steeper than the rise in the cost of living index. Those of us who need an apartment but can't afford one, feel the full and brutal brunt of inflation. Inflation also discourages tourism even though the country may actually become cheaper for the tourist with foreign currency.



Sir Claus Moses she has made a "very tough" slash in public expenditure. These measures will, in the short-run, increase inflation, but should revive entrepreneurial initiative and modify wage demands, as workers will have more money to take home.

COMMON CANCERS AND TREATMENTS

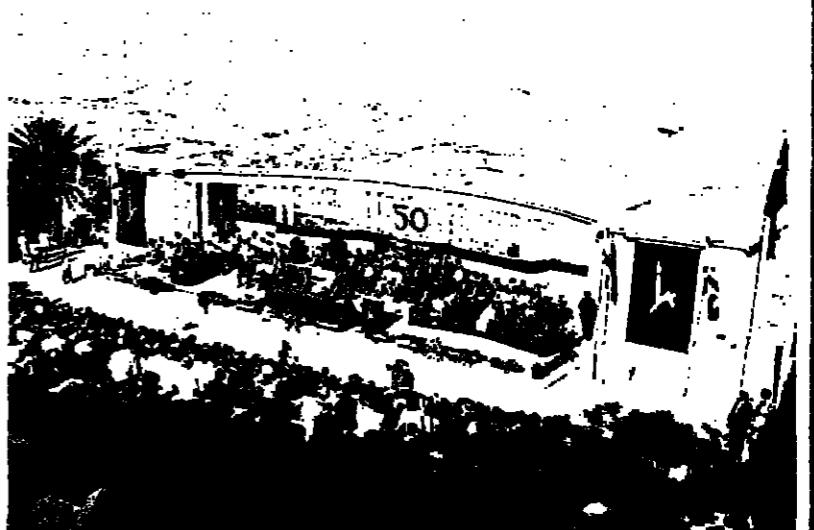
CANCER of the large intestine and rectum, or colorectal cancer as it is commonly called, abroad, is quite prevalent in Israel. According to official statistics, some 1,638 persons divided almost equally between men and women, were hospitalized in Israel for this ailment in 1977. However, cancer of the breast, with 1,960 hospitalizations (1,572 women and 388 men), was the main cause of internal malignancies that year.

Jerusalem Post Reporter was said to be) have a quite good prognosis. Nearly 90 per cent of these patients survive the first five years after diagnosis. Many of these people, however, have no symptoms when their colorectal cancer is first detected, and the primary task facing the medical profession is to find ways of improving early detection, and thus improve long-term survival.

of hidden blood in the stool can be an effective first step to pinpointing cancer. Included in this first category of ailments, which should make a patient seek medical advice, are changes in bowel habits such as diarrhea or constipation, or a person who has experienced abdominal discomfort or pain.

Convocation 1979 at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The 1978-79 academic year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem comes to a close today with the annual Convocation for the presentation of doctoral degrees. Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Senator Henry Jackson will deliver the keynote addresses at the ceremony in the Mount Scopus Amphitheatre, after the Doctor, Prof. Gidon Czapeki, awards Ph.D. and D. Jur. degrees to the University's graduates. There are 36 Ph.D.s in Humanities, 20 in Social Sciences, 56 in Science, 22 in Medical Sciences and 18 in Agriculture, for a total of 152 Ph.D.s, and 4 D. Jur. law degrees.



Scene of the annual Convocation



Philip Berman

Honorary Degrees Honorary Doctor of Philosophy degrees will be awarded to Dr. Henry Kissinger, U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, Mr. Phillip I. Berman of the U.S., U.S. psychologist Prof. David Wechsler, U.S. chemist Prof. Henry Taube, Israeli mathematician Prof. Chaim Pekeris, and the Rev. Père Michel Riquet of France.

Science and 83 in Law), 228 Teaching Certificates, 468 Master's degrees, 271 post-graduate diplomas, 99 M.D.s and 41 D.M.D.s. The two last-named groups — doctors and dentists — were sworn in as members of their professions with the traditional Jewish physician's oath.



Justice Shimon Agranat



Sen. Henry Jackson

Events During Convocation Week DE JUR CHAIR — Applied Science Fresh emphasis will be given to the Hebrew University's lively involvement with the realities of Israel's needs, by the dedication of the Harry de Jur Chair in Applied Science.

ROSE PROGRAMME — Medical Sociology Drawing on two academic fields for new insights, the University is inaugurating an interdisciplinary programme in Medical Sociology, thanks to the generosity of the Rose family of Toronto.



Rothberg Prize: Mr. Tuvia Matzel

The magic of Mehta



Zubin Mehta

MUSIC Mendelssohn's violin concerto. There can be no doubt that the Mendelssohn concerto with Perlman involves undiluted pleasure. His noble simplicity seemed to reign supreme over everything else. The slow movement's long melodic line, slowly unfolding towards a magnificent climax, demonstrated again Perlman's great ability.

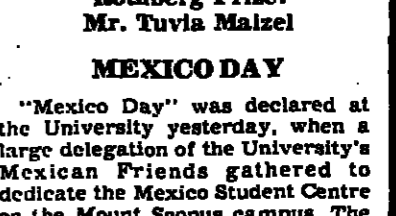
Kagel's "Music for Film" was the only really strong piece with its atmosphere of fear and premonition. The piano sounds depicting contrasting events of life and the monotonous flowing of time have a frighteningly detached quality. Then come "shrieks", confronting us with reality. Zmira Lutsky was a brilliant interpreter.



Dr. Henry Kissinger

Graduation June is graduation month, and in separate commencement ceremonies during the past weeks degrees were awarded in the University's faculties: 1084 Bachelor's degrees (330 in Social Sciences, 442 in Humanities, 228 in

MEXICO DAY "Mexico Day" was declared at the University yesterday, when a large delegation of the University's Mexican Friends gathered to dedicate the Mexico Student Centre on the Mount Scopus campus. The Mexican Ambassador, H.E. Roberto Casellas Leal, attended the ceremony, hosted by President Harman. The Student Centre Building is named in honour of Dr. Igo and Grete OrNSTEIN. Earlier, the Mex-



Alex E. Berger

THE ISRAEL FILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Zubin Mehta conducting. With Haskil Perlman, violinist (subscription concert No. 11, Tel Aviv, Mezan Auditorium, June 27), Frakeberg: Excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet", Op. 64; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto, Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 in G Major. WITH MEHTA on the podium, the orchestra immediately responds. Characteristic components in the music are emphasized or even over-emphasized to the immense pleasure of the audience — but also, occasionally, at the expense of the music.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN MUSIC, sponsored by Tel Aviv and produced and directed by Joan Franks-Williams. Gelbrun: Three pieces for viola solo; Yehuda Yannay: "Hidden Melody" (for cello and French horn); Kagel: "Music for Film" (1976); Franks-Williams: "Sevens for Octet"; Aharon Kaminsky: Impressionist; Cage: Concert for Piano; Films (Tel Aviv Museum, June 24). Faras: Israeli Chamber Players; N. Usher, viola; M. Flyer, cello; D. Dotan: French horn; Zmira Lutsky, piano; A. Kaminsky, drums; Joan Franks-Williams, conductor.

THE RUBIN ACADEMY CHOIR OF JERUSALEM, Stanley Spiecher conducting (Jerusalem Theatre, June 28). Music by Bernstein, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Gabriel, Liszt, Ben-Haim, Brahms, Hrips, Israel, Swiss, American, Irish, Czech, Armenian and American folk-songs. THE RUBIN Academy Choir, about to embark on its first trip abroad, arranged this performance as a farewell concert to test its repertoire, geared to the requirements of the "Europa Cantat" Contest in Lucerne and the "World Youth Music Festival" in Vienna, in both of which the ensemble has been invited to participate.



Prof. Chaim Pekeris

SUTLAND GIFT — Medical Equipment Unit The University is dedicating the Medical School's Interdepartmental Equipment Unit, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Frank V. Sutland of Baltimore, Md., in memory of Louis Gross and his parents, Henry and Annette Kritzman Gross. Dr. and Mrs. Sutland and a group of their relatives from Baltimore and Philadelphia will be present. The Interdepartmental Equipment Unit is the central analytical laboratory serving the entire medical complex, including the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the Hadassah University Hospital. It provides more than 20 kinds of analytical services, including isotope counting, mass spectrometry, electron microscopy and chromatographic analysis, processing over 1,500 requests for service each month.

GOLDBLATT CHAIR — Cancer Research The Morley Goldblatt Chair in Cancer Research was dedicated this weekend in the presence of the family of Mr. Goldblatt of Hamilton, Ontario. University President Avraham Harman presented a scroll to Jay Goldblatt recording the establishment of the Chair in the Medical Faculty's Hubert H. Humphrey Centre for Experimental Medicine and Cancer Research. The first incumbent of the Goldblatt Chair, Prof. Amirav Gordon, gave the inaugural lecture on "The Effect of Thyroid Hormone on Tissues." He explained how basic research on the processes regulating normal tissue growth — of which thyroid gland function is one of the most important — sheds light on abnormal, cancerous tissue growth.



Isaac Becker



Père Michel Riquet



Prof. Henry Taube



Prof. David Wechsler

HENRY KISSINGER TO LECTURE Members of the University staff, the press and the public will be able to hear Dr. Henry Kissinger lecture on Thursday under the auspices of the University's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations. His talk on "When Patterns Change: Turning Points in International Politics" will be part of the Davis Institute's Annual International Conference.

The weekly gardening column will appear tomorrow

Presented by the Friends of the Hebrew University

Shares drop surprisingly; linked bonds rise

TEL AVIV. — Contrary to widely held expectations, the share market opened the week with falling prices...

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, First Finance Reporter

day the Hapoalim rights issue will be traded on the exchange.

Bank advisers at various commercial banks in Tel Aviv are recommending utilization of the rights with the expectation of at least a 4-8 per cent gain.

Lower prices were the order of the day among insurance issues. Haasmech (r) suffered a 18-point loss...

In the oil group, Naphtas, Lapidot and Oil Exploration of Paz were all "buyers only" and were marked up by 8 per cent.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: July 1, 1979, Closing price, Change, Volume. Lists various stocks and their prices.

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Table with columns: Closing price, Change, Volume. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond name, Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 29. Dow Jones Industrial Average 841.98, down 1.06.

Table with columns: Stock name, Closing price, Change. Lists various New York Stock Exchange stocks.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — June 29

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

Promises to fishermen slip through the nets

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's trawler fishermen are finding out that government promises are as elusive as the "big one that got away."

If the government, within a few days, doesn't make good on its promise to tide them over until they can reorganize...

Refineries say skies to clear

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Oil Refineries on Friday promised to give Haifa clear skies back again within a few days.

For the past few weeks, excessive smoke and flames belching from the refineries, the result of the running-in of new plants...

CHICKEN. — Weinerwald, the Munich based fried chicken restaurant and hotel chain...

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share name, Price, Change. Lists the most active shares on the exchange.

Israel's first drug index

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's first Drug Index, which will contain all drugs manufactured and distributed by 17 Israeli companies...

Chrysler mum on merger reports

DETROIT (UPI). — Chrysler Corporation president Lee Iacocca Saturday began a two-week vacation in Europe amid persistent rumours of a merger between Chrysler and Volkswagen.

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Special Offer Rehavia

Immediate occupancy Modern luxurious 4 rooms with Shabbat lift.

Better Bayit

3-room House, Gardenette Modernised Shaarei Hessed, must sell.

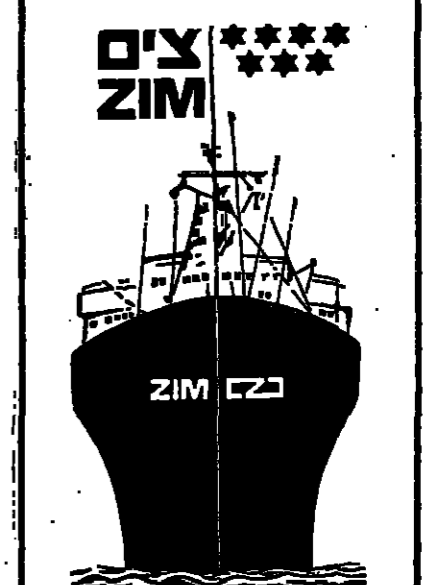
THE ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT AND MORTGAGE BANK LTD.

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND. NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors, at its meeting on June 25, 1979, declared an interim cash dividend of 12% on the Company's shares...

Transfer of Tel Aviv Area Customs Offices

In order to further the programme of improved efficiency of customs services to the public at large as well as to importers and customs agents...

Telephone number in the new building: 839222 (30 lines). Unit transfers will take place as follows: July 5, 1979 — Tel Aviv-Jaffa Customs House (from Jaffa port)...



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED. At Haifa and Ashdod Ports. ANGELINA 2.7 Ashdod, JASMINA 2.7 Ashdod/Haifa, LILAC 2.7 Haifa, AMMOGAS 4.7, ODIN 4.7, TESSLAND 2.7 Haifa, ASEROD 2.7 Ashdod/Haifa, DEBORAH 2.7, ALON 2.7, SHIQMA 2.7 Ashdod/Haifa, NARCUS 2.7, SHLAT 2.7, SIGNAL 2.7, TOLLERGROUND 2.7, E. JOHANNA 2.7, GALATAS 2.7, NABOSH 2.7, KURIER 2.7, ETROG 2.7. At Eilat Port: ZIM SINGAPORE 2.7, OCEAN ACE 2.7, GAMBELLA 2.7. "ZIM" ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD. General Agents: M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd. Subject to change without notice.

An Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

**THE JERUSALEM
POST**

Erwin Frankel
Editor

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DETERMINED DISBELIEF

Post Washington Correspondent WOLF BLITZER
analyses why many top U.S. officials prefer to view Israel
as the aggressor in the recent air battle with Syria.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. National Security Council officials listened politely as the Israeli Air Force attaché meticulously explained the details of the Israeli-Syrian dogfight over southern Lebanon last week. But it was clear that the Israeli version of the events leading up to the encounter was greeted with considerable skepticism.

Their exchange took place at a diplomatic reception here in Washington. But it was probably very similar to several other official and unofficial U.S.-Israeli discussions on the dogfight. Running through these meetings was the unmistakable fact that many Americans were simply not accepting Israel's explanation.

This was also reflected clearly during the public and private U.S. response to the incident, in which at least five and probably six Syrian MIG-21s were downed.

THE LEGACY of bad blood between the U.S. and Israel resulting from their bitter disagreements over several issues in recent years came to the forefront dramatically in the aftermath of the June 27 air battle.

Some key U.S. officials, already furious over Israel's decision to continue new settlement construction on the West Bank during the autonomy negotiations, simply refused to accept the official Israeli explanation for the encounter, the first since the Syrian "war of attrition" against Israel forces on the Golan Heights in the weeks preceding the 1974 Disengagement of Forces Agreement.

In recent weeks, U.S.-Israeli relations have deteriorated seriously, despite the signing of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty on the White House lawn just three months ago.

Much of the earlier trust appears to have been replaced by resentment. Privately, Israeli and American officials hurl accusations at each other. Sometimes it surfaces, as was the case during the first round of the autonomy talks when Israel asked to clarify the exact nature of the U.S. role. Israeli officials were blunt in explaining that they wanted American participation at a bare minimum.

THE CONSTANT cycle of recriminations between Washington and Jerusalem on several issues — the West Bank settlements, Southern Lebanon, arms to Nicaragua, just to name three — was bound to erode mutual confidence. The U.S. response to the dogfight confirmed this.

The U.S. Air Force attaché at the embassy in Tel Aviv received a detailed briefing from the Israeli Air Force within minutes after its aircraft returned home. All the specifics, even including the names of the pilots who participated in the battle, were immediately fabled back to Washington.

Yet despite the fact that this information was received at least three hours before the daily State Department briefing (at which time an official U.S. reaction would have to be made), the deliberate impression that emerged was that Israel was somehow to blame.

The reason was clear: many U.S. officials did not want to believe Israel. Their earlier anger over the other issues clearly tended to prejudice their response.

Following the battle, some U.S. officials suggested that Israel had not done everything possible to disengage from the confrontation with Syria. These officials, during private conversations, said that Israel's F-15 and F4 Phantoms, which were flying high-altitude cover for the attacking A-1 Skyhawks and F4 Phantoms, probably could have backed off from the dogfight without fear of losing

any aircraft.

Israeli sources dismiss that. They said that the Skyhawks and the Phantoms had received immediate instructions to return home after the F-15s extraneously "look down" radar capability detected that two formations of Syrian Mig's had scrambled from bases near Damascus and were on their way toward the returning Israeli planes. But the Syrian planes kept on coming.

The Israeli Air Force had to decide very quickly whether the F-15s and the F4s should engage the Mig's, thereby preventing any threat to the Phantoms and the Skyhawks.

ISRAEL'S insistence that Syria was solely responsible largely fell on deaf ears in Washington. Publicly, the State Department may have refused to cast explicit blame, but privately Israel was the clear culprit because it had supposedly provoked the Syrian aircraft into challenging the attacking Israeli aircraft.

Reading from a carefully prepared statement, acting State Department spokesman Tom Reston said that some of the Israeli targets of recent weeks "have been extremely close to Syrian military positions" in Lebanon. Reston, who said he was cleared to speak on behalf of the Carter administration, said the Syrians "have been scrambling aircraft from time to time in response to the Israeli actions. This dangerous combination of events culminated in the air battle today."

THE USE of the word "provocations" was not accidental. During private diplomatic conversations in recent weeks, that word has been raised repeatedly by

Washington. It has also been used by American officials to describe the Eilon Moreh settlement near Nablus.

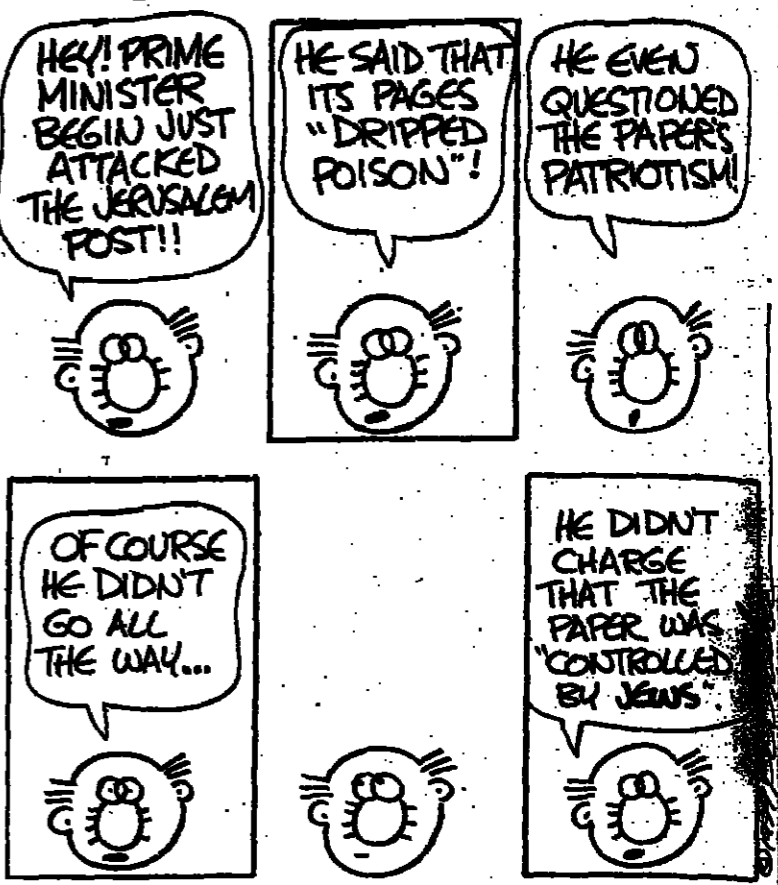
U.S. officials disclosed that they had repeatedly asked Israel to stop its air strikes against Palestinian targets during the weeks leading up to the dogfight.

They regularly protested the use of American-supplied aircraft and military equipment by Israel, charging that Israel was going beyond the "legitimate self-defense" clause in the sales contracts.

Israel rejected that interpretation, explaining that its strikes were designed to prevent Palestinian terrorists from carrying out actions against civilian targets in Israel.

"These raids are in the best spirit of self-defense," one Israeli official said, echoing Premier Begin's official statement. "If the U.S. faced our kind of security problems, it would

Dry Bones



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"These raids are in the best spirit of self-defense," one Israeli official said, echoing Premier Begin's official statement. "If the U.S. faced our kind of security problems, it would

do exactly the same thing — maybe more," he added bitterly.

But not all U.S. officials were as upset as the State Department. Several senior Pentagon officers, for example, were pleased by the ever performance of the F-15 in actual combat. Israeli military officers attached to the embassy in Washington received congratulatory telephone calls and messages.

Yet the tending and blockading which has come to be an almost constant feature in U.S.-Israeli relations clearly affected the general view of the official U.S. reaction to the incident. It was one by-product which many responsible U.S. and Israeli observers would like to see removed from the scene. Unfortunately, that doesn't seem likely in the near future. There just seem to be too many officials on both sides who prefer, for whatever reason, confrontation.

Aborting military justice

SOME TWO MONTHS ago the Chief-of-Staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, reduced from ten years to three the sentence passed by a military court of appeal on a Civil Defence reservist who had murdered a Jerusalem Arab civilian in what was described as a "private act of revenge." The original sentence had been 20 years.

This shocking, and wholly unexplained, exercise of the Chief-of-Staff's right of clemency occasioned a public outcry. Some attorneys in the military courts threatened to resign. Yet the action could still be excused as an aberration.

Now Rav-Aluf Eitan has done it again. He has cut from 8 years to 2 the sentence passed by a military court of appeals on an army officer found guilty of committing an atrocity (according to a radio report, an act of murder) during last year's Litani Operation in Lebanon. The original sentence had been 12 years.

Since he has been in detention for over a year, the officer will evidently soon be out of jail.

Clearly, then, we are faced here not with an impulsive outburst of Jewish compassion, but with a consistent pattern of military behavior. If there is a satisfactory explanation for this conduct, it has not been made known. Indeed, the very fact of the commutation of sentence passed on the army officer was for a while withheld from publication by the military censor.

It was only as a result of intervention by MK Yossi Sarid (Alignment) last week that the astonishing news eventually came out.

Mr. Sarid, a well-known "dove," has meantime been attacked by his party colleague, MK Amos Hadar, an equally famous "hawk," for his gall in criticizing an act done, so he claimed, in the heat of battle. The implication was that only someone like Mr. Sarid, who had never seen front-line battle, could have stooped so low.

If this was meant to excuse Rav-Aluf Eitan's decision, it failed to achieve its purpose. For while we are not ourselves privy to the circumstances of the offence, the military judges certainly were. The court of appeals was presided over by Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar, a former attorney-general and, before that, army prosecutor general.

Rav-Aluf Eitan's decision is nothing if not a slap in Justice Shamgar's face — and the faces of all his colleagues on the military bench. It should come as no surprise if it is interpreted as an invitation to serve the cause of military justice no longer.

Worse, it carries the plain message that the worst army offenders may be pardoned if the Chief-of-Staff, that reputedly stern disciplinarian, for reasons of his own, so decides. A better way to undermine the morals, and the discipline, of the armed forces it would be hard to find.

Apparently Rav-Aluf Eitan has misconstrued the nature of the power of pardon vested in him (as in the state President, in the case of civilian offenders). He sees himself as, in effect, the highest military tribunal, which is authorized to review cases tried before the lower courts, and reach his own decisions.

That he cannot properly do this should be explained to the Chief-of-Staff: If necessary, even through an amendment of the law. Clemency may be granted only on the most extraordinary grounds, which have not been considered by the courts.

Surely it must not be said that in Israel, as in some other countries, military justice is to justice what military music is to music.

Al-Azhar responsa

MOSHE SHARON explains why "Islamically speaking, the stronger Israel is, the easier it will be for devout Moslems to maintain peace with her."

background, and although in itself it does not call for any immediate action, its meaning and possible use in the future should be taken into consideration.

THE RESPONSA of al-Azhar is in the form of a declaration to the Moslem world. It begins with the affirmation that the duty of the ruler of Egypt (*sultan misr*), which is "a Moslem country and one of Islam's fighting frontiers," is to dedicate himself to its defence. And if he thinks that Moslem interests can be served by concluding agreements with the non-believers, he is allowed to do so (*fi sa'a lahu dhakika*).

For matters of war and peace and the evaluation of how they can best serve Moslem interests are within his (i.e. the ruler's) jurisdiction, because he knows best the issues concerning his subjects and is able to perceive the strong and the weak points of his enemy.

The declaration goes on to say that Islam, from the time of the Prophet, has fixed the circumstances, the procedure and the clear conditions for the conclusion of peace treaties between Moslems and their enemies. All four schools of Islamic law, the declaration continues, agree on this problem. They all permit making peace with the enemy, whenever it helps to enhance the interests of the Moslems, basing this consensus on the precedent established by the Prophet when he concluded the peace treaty of Hudaibiyya.

The scholars of al-Azhar further

assert that the treaty thus falls within the bounds of Islamic law and that what it achieves is definitely to the benefit of Moslems, since it returns Moslem territories to their owners. Some of these territories will be restored soon, and others after a longer period according to the conditions which have been agreed upon.

After mentioning that the agreement secured for the Palestinians their right of self-determination — an achievement of historical magnitude — the document adds that the treaty proves that Egypt has not relinquished the principle of the Arab character of Jerusalem (*sharabat al-Quds*), but on the contrary maintains a steadfast position on this matter in the name of millions of Moslems.

LET US NOW analyze this important document. It is a classical *responsa* in which the final verdict has to be based on solid precedents. Very similar to rabbinic *responsa*, the strongest elements of proof are those derived from the Holy Scriptures, the words of the prophets and the earliest possible teachings of the sages.

The problem presented to the al-Azhar scholars is extremely difficult, because the question is — in pure Islamic terms — whether it is legal to end a holy war (*Jihad*) against non-believers. The war against Israel has been declared a *Jihad* many times, occasionally by the same scholars of al-Azhar.

The *Jihad* against non-believers is an obligation based on the Koran. As such it is regarded as a divine obligation. *Jihad* cannot be terminated. Theoretically, it has to be pursued by the Moslems until the non-believers either accept Islam or capitulate and come under Islamic rule and pay the poll-tax in humiliation (*hatta yu'tu al-jiada 'an yada in wa-hum saphirun*, Koran, 9:29).

There may be a situation in which the Moslems are allowed to suspend the *Jihad* but the suspension should be for a fixed period only. It is exactly to this suspension of the *Jihad* that the scholars of the al-Azhar are referring in their declaration.

The precedent they quote, which is the only precedent for all the legal theories in Islamic law concerning war and peace with the infidels is based on the peace treaty that the Prophet concluded with the city of Mecca in 628 which came to be known as the treaty of Hudaibiyya.

After a series of wars with the Meccans which ended more or less in a draw, the Prophet deemed it fit to negotiate with the Meccan leadership at the end of which a peace treaty was signed for no less than four years and no more than six years.

Two years later, in 630, the Prophet unilaterally broke the treaty and conquered Mecca. The explanation given was that Moslems are not allowed to refrain from renewing a holy war if they have mustered enough power to do so. The

peace treaty is permitted if it is for the benefit of the Moslems (as we read repeatedly in this *responsa*), such as the need to rebuild the strength, but not for the benefit of the enemy.

On the basis of this precedent a legal maxim has been established which has the full agreement of all four schools of law in Islam (*madhahib*). Through these four schools have differences of opinion on many subjects relating to the law of the Moslem and the Islamic community, on this matter they fully concur.

THE RESPONSA of the al-Azhar scholars correctly refers to the general agreement (*Ijma'*) as one of two or three main sources of their learned opinion. It is worthwhile to quote it:

"They (all schools of law) agree that the reconciliation of the pagans... and making peace (*musalaha*) with the Peoples of the Book (mainly Jews and Christians) is null and void when the Moslems have the power to fight them."

These scholars of al-Azhar have other ways but to base their authoritative opinion on the Prophet's precedent and the consensus of legal opinions derived from it. There is nothing else to be found on this matter in the whole legal literature. In their mind, therefore, the peace treaty should be regarded as a temporary agreement, which should be rendered void once the circumstances present themselves to the Moslems for the renewal of the war.

However, the war can be postponed indefinitely, to the end of days if the enemy is too strong to be vanquished and if the renewal of war against him endangers the Moslems' interests.

At first sight it may seem paradoxical, but Islamically speaking, the stronger Israel is, the easier it will be for devout Moslems to maintain the peace treaty with her.

Dr. Sharon is the former adviser on Arab affairs to the Prime Minister.

POSTSCRIPTS

PRIME MINISTER Begin may believe that *The Jerusalem Post* "drips poison," as he told the Likud caucus of the Jewish Agency Assembly the other day, but the top Herut man in the Likud Knesset faction recently praised *The Post* for its "constructive editorial approach."

Haim Kaufman, who chairs the Herut wing in the Likud bloc, said *The Post* was the only foreign language newspaper in Israel which gave government policy a fair hearing. Kaufman was speaking in the Likud executive in a proposal to abolish the Kol Israel coverage of editorials in the foreign-language press here, which is given in an early morning radio slot after the news.

He said that all the foreign language papers except *The Post* disseminate "virulent anti-government propaganda" on behalf of the Alignment, which owns them. "They drip poison, even though they have hardly any circulation," Kaufman said. At the most, Kol Israel should broadcast only those editorials of foreign language papers whose circulation is over a certain reasonable figure. Kaufman demanded.

JEWS from Iran had already settled in Safad by 1830; larger numbers from Shiraz and Teheran came in 1838, 1884, 1891 and 1896. These facts are contained in an essay by Amnon Netzer, "Zionist Activity in Iran," which is included in the first issue of *Pe'amim*, a new quarterly devoted to the study of the oriental Jewish communities.

Edited by journalist Yitzhak Bezalet, the quarterly is published by the Ben-Zvi Institute and the Education Ministry's Centre for the Study of Oriental Jewry. It will be widely distributed to the country's schools, according to a Ministry spokesman.

The first issue contains articles about "Jewish Languages" by Prof. Haim Rabin and Haim Blanc; "The Structure of the Jewish Community of San'a" by Yosef Tubi; and literary works of Moshe Gideon Abudiente, a 17th century Portuguese-Dutch Jewish poet.

ACTOR Peter Strauss ("Rich Man, Poor Man") has been signed to play Eleazar Ben-Yair in the Universal Studios-ABC Television eight-hour, \$15-\$20 million mini-series "Masada."

Peter O'Toole will play the Roman Commander Flavius Silva.

To prepare for the role, Strauss has reportedly turned down several features. "I have a lot to learn about the role and history," he recently told Army Archerd, columnist for the film industry's trade paper, "Variety." "I haven't been a very good Jew. I think 'Masada' is the most important project ever done on TV and has the potential to be the most powerful."

Masada producer George Eckstein and director Boris Sagal are currently in Israel preparing for filming which begins on August 28. Israel is permitting the company to shoot on the Masada site and has okayed Universal's building another, fully reconstructed site on a mountain two kilometers away.

J.B.

IN ADDITION to a full complement of Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, Humanistic and homosexual synagogues, Los Angeles is now adding what its organizers claim to be "America's First Singles Synagogue."

In advertisements headed "At Long Last — A Decent Place for Singles," the Mt. Zion Singles Synagogue offers single Jewish parents and adults the customary Shabbat and High Holy Days services. In addition, however, Mt. Zion ("Free in organization"), promises "Free Personality and Marital Transition Consultation & Workshops," and as a further inducement, a "Jewish Introduction Agency," T.T.

PENFRIENDS
DAVID SHAPIRO (33), of 904 W. Broadway, Apartment 7, Fort Worth, Texas 76104, is partially sighted in his left eye and would like to correspond with an Israeli family in order to learn more about our country and our services for the blind and partially sighted.

READERS' LETTERS

THE ROLE OF AACI
To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir. — What a *chutzpa* it is for any Zionist to tell another Jew to postpone his aliya. I hope that Esther Zackler was misquoted (June 26). The first principle of Zionism is aliya.

The AACI should be out there doing its job of informing the Zionist leaders who attend these Zionist meetings that they are bankrupt and that they should quit and move over for the AACI to take over and do a proper job. The job that AACI should be doing is raising its own mortgage money, building its own housing projects, taking a dynamic lead in the process of absorption, so that the Agency and its 30 years of failure

towards North American aliya is shown up.

When I was Director of the AACI, our volunteer board paid for most of the expenses of the organization from membership dues; we organized and built our own housing projects; we raised our own mortgage money. Unfortunately the AACI became like other Israeli immigrant groups, it wanted Jewish Agency help and did not do enough for its people.

We Americans should be fighting for change and progress in the Agency, not handouts, and surely not telling people to postpone their aliya.

MUREAT S. GREENFIELD
Tel Aviv.

HIGH BUILDINGS
To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir. — At last, an article in *The Post* pointing out what all thoughtful people must know intuitively — how bad, socially and aesthetically, are vast high buildings for human beings to live and work in. I am referring to Ulrik Plesner's "Tall-building Blues" in your issue of June 26.

Israel tends to copy blindly whatever is "done" in America (or Europe), and often long after Americans (or Europeans) have decided against the fashion which is being emulated. Bad enough in a large country, in a small one like this, there is no room for mistaken experiments. May the Chosen People live up to their name and only create an architecture which is in keeping with neighbourhood and love of the Land.

DAPHNE O. DOSTROVSKY
Rehovot.

HOUSING FOR IMMIGRANTS
To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir. — In your issue of June 21, there is a photograph of several prefabricated houses at Eilon Moreh. The accompanying article reveals, inter alia, that "the settlers have already succeeded in laying down a sewerage system and installing some electricity and have erected a water tower." Quite an achievement for a few days! And if a handful of settlers can do this, why cannot the government do something similar on a larger scale for new immigrants and potential immigrants?

Every month, Israel loses thousands of immigrants and potential immigrants because we have no housing for them and because the Jewish world is told this over and over again. In and around all our towns, there are wide open spaces. If a few zealous can, within a few days, establish a settlement for 140 souls, surely it should be within the capability of the State to do something similar on a larger scale.

ALEX LEVINE
Tel Aviv.

30 YEARS OF INDIAN ALIYA
To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir. — I am in the process of collecting and compiling material concerning Indian Jewish life in Israel, to be published in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Indian aliya.

I would appreciate receiving from your readers their memories of past incidents and activities, as well as photos and write-ups on problems connected with Indian aliya and absorption and the life of Indian Jews in Israel.

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Build Your House in Kfar Yona
Stage D

In cooperation with Kfar Yona Local Council, the Israel Lands Administration announces registration for the above scheme, under which 6 plots will be allocated for owner-occupier construction of housing (plots remaining from Stage C).

Registration is open to Kfar Yona residents only, and will start on Tuesday, July 3, 1978 at 3 p.m. Registration will close at 12 noon on Tuesday, July 17, 1979.

Additional details and registration at the offices of the Kfar Yona Local Council.

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